

A Young Man's Country

Success Can Be Achieved In North States, Cornell Councillor

"The north is coming into its own at last," declared Col. James K. Cornell, who was in Edmonton recently.

"Peace River Jim" looked into the future and prophesied: "It's a young man's country, a big empire, and surely will prove the salvation of Alberta."

In eastern Canada, where the impulse for northern development has been principal momentum, they are alive to our mineral prospects. While the mineral country is mostly north and east of Alberta, transportation facilities and water routes give Edmonton a strategic advantage over other cities.

Edmonton is in the same position as regards northern mineral development as Toronto was 25 or 30 years ago, and in my judgment, can repeat the mineral history of that city," he asserted.

"This northland of ours is a young man's proposition," he proceeded. "It includes perhaps the greatest extent of virgin mineral country in the world. If you will face north, it will find success and its future there."

Forget you have no job. Perfect yourself as much as possible, physically and mentally, and then go home. There will you find your place."

French Query Service

Post Office Charges Different Prices For The Varying Questions

If you happen to be in France and want to know the date America was discovered, how to make good coffee or obtain a quick divorce, just dial S.V.P. on your telephone.

You will be answered by one of the employees of the Paris "S.V.P." office, a service which was started by George Mende, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Paris. At any hour of the day or night, M. Mende's employees will reply. Ordinary questions are answered for a sum of 0 to 15 cents. Twenty to 30 cents are charged for more difficult queries, and special terms are made for a real "pover".

You can also have an errand run by a postoffice cyclist who will deliver your letters, flowers and anything you like to any address. This will be charged for at the rate of 35 cents in the day and 70 cents at night.

It is expected that plenty of practical jokes will put delicate questions to the new service. But the better the joke, the higher the bill.

Institution For Beggars

Scholars Taught The Correct Places And Manner To Beg

A "beggary academy" has been discovered by the police in Prague, Czechoslovakia, the famous beer city.

An empty man in the nearby village of Skerbaum, in the vicinity of that institution which had two dozen instructors and twenty-five "scholars."

The teachers told their pupils how to look miserable and "mained," and how to behave as "blind" and "dumb-and-deaf." Practical lessons were held, and crutches, bandages and other beggar's appliances were purchased at general prices.

Lessons were also given for writing begging letters, and instructions were given where and how the individual boys had to beg.

The body was handed over to the teachers, who retained one-half and distributed the other half among the boys.

New Plating Alloy

Looks Like Pure Silver And Does Not Discolor

Development of a non-tarnishing plating alloy of silver and tin has been announced by the late Lawrence E. Stout, of the Washington University chemistry department at St. Louis.

The new alloy, which is made of 20 to 40 per cent silver and the best of tin, looks like pure silver, polishes as well, wears better and does not discolor.

Footwear For Dobbin

Twenty per cent more horsehoof nails have been sold in Canada this year than last. This either indicates that good old Dobbin is "coming back" or that he is getting better particularly about his footgear. Either explanation points to better times.

Must Carry Lights

Pedestrians in Normandy France, must now carry lights at night. The county council has ordered that any one walking along unlighted highways must carry a lantern, so that they will not get run over.

A camel cannot go without water longer than three days, without losing strength. 2134

Victoria May See Bluenose

Captain Walters Considering Proposition To Visit Pacific Coast

Bluenose, skipper of the fishing schooner, may leave her Atlantic home at Lunenburg, N.S., next summer to visit Canada's Pacific coast for the first time.

Captain Angus Walters, skipper of the racing schooner, said he was thinking over a proposition from a Victoria sportsman to make a cruise visit to British Columbia waters, but he hasn't made up his mind yet. If he takes it up, the Pacific cruise will be Bluenose's longest voyage in her 13 years of fishing, racing and barnstorming.

Two years ago Captain Walters took her to the Great Lakes for the summer—her first taste of fresh water—and last year he went to England with her. That last voyage was the longest so far.

It came close also to being Bluenose's last. On the way home she ran into a blow that almost sent her to the bottom and drove her reeling back to England for repairs that took three weeks.

But about the Pacific jaunt. "Well," says Angus, "I don't know. They paint a pretty rosy picture, but I sail in the Pacific, and seven thousand miles to get there. Anyhow, we'll see."

Bluenose is ready for the trip. After a tough voyage over to her return to Lunenburg, she is as seaworthy and fast as ever, Captain Walters believes.

Pioneer Newspaper Woman

Faith Fenton, Who Wrote Of Yukon Gold Rush, Dies In Toronto

Faith Fenton, pioneer Canadian newspaperwoman whose accounts of the gold rush in the Yukon thrilled readers a generation ago, died at her home in Toronto tonight at a brief illness with pneumonia. In private life she was Mrs. John A. Brown, wife of a well known physician of Toronto. They were married in the little log church at Dawson on the first New Year's Day of the 20th century.

Dr. Brown had gone in with the first civil commissioner of the Yukon and was the first secretary of that territory. Faith Fenton was there in a dual capacity. At the suggestion of Lady Aberdeen, then the governor-general, she joined the staff of the Victorian Order of Nurses. But she also had been commissioned to write articles for a Toronto newspaper.

She obtained permission from the government to remain in the Yukon to write. One of her most famous experiences concerned a hanging. It was scheduled for eight in the morning but the courier left her the night at seven. Faith Fenton wrote her story, and sent it off.

Then it was remembered it was a Sunday, the hanging had been postponed and finally called off. With the help of police she got a half-breed who caught up with the courier several days later.

Need More Accommodation

Olympic Village In Germany Is Considered Too Small

Germany's Olympic committee, in charge of arrangements for the 1936 international sports contest to be held in the reich, conferred with the war ministry to consider additional accommodations for athletes from 18 nations, the committee learning that the nearly completed Olympic village is far too small.

Depends On Ancestors

The farm flock keeper is rarely if ever justified in keeping hens longer than six months. It is better to say that to keep them even that long without a death loss that cuts seriously into profits, it is essential to have a stock ancestor that has laid numerous large eggs for three or more years.

The annual journey of the earth around the sun covers approximately 584,000,000 miles.

BACKACHE

IF you have backache, dizzy spells, headaches, do not neglect your kidneys. Take GIN PILLS for prompt relief at the first sign of these symptoms. You will feel better, look better—be better, if your kidneys are functioning properly. 24

GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS



Join the cheering thousands of "roll-your-owners" who are stepping up their smoking pace by getting back to Ogden's.

Oh, you've it to yourself to enjoy Ogden's Fine Cut, and you can, when it costs so little Ogden's rolls best of course, with the best papers—"Chanticleer" or "Vogue".

OGDEN'S FINE CUT
Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Terror Of The Air

New Toronto Can Travel Four Times Farther Than Fastest Shell

An aerial torpedo, or flying projectile, which can travel four times the distance of the fastest shell yet known, is one of two inventions, which may revolutionize warfare.

It is the invention of a young man who is working unobtrusively in a laboratory at Queen Mary's College, London, England, is fast becoming recognized as the "Marconi of the aeronautical world."

He is Philozer P. Nazir, aeronautical research student for the Government of India, who although only in his twenties, has already several astonishing inventions to his credit.

His researches make him a person of extraordinary interest to the representatives of other governments, many of which would be glad to know a few of the technical secrets which he locked up in his brain.

The German Big Bertha could send a shell only fifty miles.

But Nazir claims that his flying projectile, travelling on its own fuel, without a pilot, could travel up to 200 miles at a speed of 300 miles an hour, and could be made to drop at any predetermined distance according to the amount of fuel placed inside.

This weapon would enable an air attack to be staged without warning. Another far-reaching invention is a system of secret gun concealment in the tail of an aeroplane.

The guns are so arranged that immediately another plane comes in within firing distance it is shot down before it has time to shoot.

A plan of this description, says Mr. Nazir, could attack a whole squadron and produce chaos among them.

SELECTED RECIPES

CRISP COOKIES

Temperature 400 degrees F.

Time 15 minutes

1 cup unsweetened chocolate

1 cup shortening

1 cup sugar

1 cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup

1 cup eggs, unbeaten

1 cup flour

1 cup Benson's Corn Starch

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup finely chopped nuts

Method: Melt the chocolate in the top of a double boiler. Remove from the heat and stir in shortening, sugar, "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup, EGGS, flour, Benson's Corn Starch and vanilla, beating the whole mixture thoroughly, being sure the eggs are added one at a time. Spread the mixture on baking sheets which have been lined with Manila.

With nuts and bake in a hot oven. Cut while warm. These cookies are very crisp and easily made.

Walnutbriest Buffalo For Germany

Twenty Canadian buffalo cows are being shipped in an effort to save that continent's bison from extinction. Interior Minister Cresser disclosed. The Canadian bison, living in the Valley of the Great Buffalo National park, will be taken to Germany by Luis Heck, director of the Berlin zoological gardens who has taken a long time in effort to save the European bison.

Old Publishing Firm

A record of 450 years in the possession of the same family is being celebrated by the publishing firm of Faber & Co., Madingen, Germany. Their first publication was "Psalms of David," which came out in 1485.

Grip Persephone Now

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Study Cosmic Ray

Scientific Effort To Be Made To Penetrate Mystery

Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, University of Chicago physicist, and Nobel prize winner, announced the inauguration of a world-wide scientific effort to penetrate the mystery of the cosmic ray.

He said he would leave for Vancouver, B.C., to install a cosmic ray meter aboard the S.S. Orangi as one phase of the observations, which will be conducted in widely-scattered regions of the globe.

The enterprise, Dr. Compton said, has two goals. The first was an explanation of the widely varied intensity of the cosmic rays. The second was to find out whether the rays, powerful enough to go through 292 feet of lead, had greater intensity in the northern than in the southern hemisphere.

DO YOU NEED A BUILDER?

WHEN you're miserable and perhaps in need of a good tonic, call on a builder. He'll make you feel better and, you'll feel tired and weak, follow the advice of Mrs. Francis Skellyville St. Thomas, who says: "I've been told that Dr. Fenton's Golden Medical Agency is a good one. I've tried it and it's helped me to feel better. I've been told that it's a good tonic, and you'll feel tired and weak, follow the advice of Mrs. Francis Skellyville St. Thomas, who says: 'I've been told that Dr. Fenton's Golden Medical Agency is a good one. I've tried it and it's helped me to feel better. I've been told that it's a good tonic, and you'll feel tired and weak, follow the advice of Mrs. Francis Skellyville St. Thomas, who says: 'I've been told that Dr. Fenton's Golden Medical Agency is a good one. I've tried it and it's helped me to feel better. 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Preparations Made For Opening Of Parliament Feb. 6

Ottawa.—Intensive preparation for the opening of parliament on Feb. 6 will make the present week in Ottawa. One of the big problems facing the government is the necessity of a reclassification of these persons receiving direct relief in the expectation it will enable the commons and the senate to become better informed on the needs of the situation. His survey will also provide data for the proposed national commission on employment and relief.

Supreme court will continue its hearings on the references as to the constitutionality of the social and economic legislation passed in the last two sessions. On the following week a conference of law officers of the provincial governments and the federal department of justice will study methods of amending the British North America Act. The conference has been called by Hon. Ernest Lapointe.

Cabinet council will grapple this week with a heavy legislative program while Finance Minister Charles Dunning is busy with budget making. The minister has interviewed numerous delegations and received hundreds of suggestions and requests for special tariff action.

While budget duties are always kept strictly secret, a breakdown speculation has opened, and the general belief seems to be the government will go slowly in carrying out promised lowering of the tariff structure.

Events moved rapidly last week. The Dominion-provincial conference on financial questions reached an agreement on a proposed new set-up to govern future financial relations between provinces and the Dominion treasury, involving the creation of loan councils for each province borrowing under a federal guarantee, and a national financial council to co-ordinate financial policies in general throughout the Dominion.

Consider Building Fort

Egyptian Government Would Defend Entrance To Suez Canal. Plans for erecting a fort near the De Lesseps breakers to defend the entrance to the Suez canal are under consideration by the Egyptian government. It was reported here. A grant of \$264,000 has already been made. It was learned, at the request of the British authorities, to build a road directly connecting Port Said with Damietta.

A Valuable Discovery. New York.—Discovery of a reclamation method which is expected to greatly increase availability of helium gas for treatment of asthma was announced by Dr. Albert C. Cook of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Thirty Day Reprieve Has Been Granted To Hauptmann

Trenton, N.J.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted Lindbergh baby killer, was saved temporarily from the electric chair by a 30-day reprieve from Governor Hoffman. It came only 29 hours before the hour of execution.

"I am granting a reprieve," the governor said, "for divers reasons which I do not care to disclose at this time."

The reprieve, though only for 30 days, actually assures Hauptmann of at least eight more weeks of life and perhaps three months due to the fact it will be necessary to resentence him.

Chief Justice Hughes acted soon after the United States supreme court, in a one-sentence decision by Chief Justice Hughes, had denied Hauptmann's appeal for a writ of habeas corpus and a stay of execution.

There will be only the one reprieve, "unless the evidence should warrant" another, the governor said. If Hauptmann is finally to be saved it must be through the intervention of sufficient new evidence to warrant Justice Thomas Trenchard, who sat

Farmers' Lot Is Improved

Position Of Canadian Agriculture Better Than A Year Ago

Ottawa.—All factors considered, the position of Canadian agriculture is better now than a year ago and there is reason to hope one year from now the position will be further improved, according to the annual survey and outlook made public by the department of agriculture.

This annual survey serves to a considerable extent as a guide to farmers in their spring planting. After a comprehensive review of the wheat situation the review said: "In view of the wheat situation in so far as Canada is concerned is involved at the moment, yet this country must and will continue to produce wheat on a substantial scale."

It should be noted, however, that in view of the greatly reduced world export demand the wheat produced by a normal yield on an acreage similar to that sown in 1935 would be difficult to dispose of.

The quality of Canadian wheat has long enjoyed an enviable reputation on the world's markets and this must be maintained. In certain sections of the west, but chiefly in the so-called "park belt," the quality is liable to be below the average and this would seem to be a desirable to adopt a system of farming that would involve a diversion of some of the wheat land to other crops. Fortunately, these sections are better adapted to coarse grains and livestock than are certain other areas that are restricted largely to wheat."

May Protect Indians

Old Treaty Covering Hunting Preserved In Ontario Court

Wallaceburg, Ont.—A clause of what is believed to be the Jay treaty effected by Governor Simcoe in 1792 and stating that Indians may hunt within 16 feet of the banks of any creek in Canada, was produced in court here by R. A. Carleton, lawyer defending two Indians on an illegal hunting charge. The result gave the Magistrate S. R. Arnold reserved judgment in the case for a month while he investigates the authority of the Jay treaty in relation to present day conditions.

Must Pay Tax

Civil Servants In Manitoba Drawing Pay From Federal Government, Are Liable

Ottawa.—The supreme court of Canada decided that Canadian soldiers and Dominion civil servants drawing pay from the federal government and living in Manitoba were liable for income tax imposed by the Manitoba legislature in 1933.

The decision will affect more than 100 members of the Dominion government and members of the permanent militia forces.

Storage Of Gas

First Attempt In Canada To Store Gas Underground

Calgary.—Successful storage of gas in a depleted field—the first known attempt in Canada to store gas underground—has been accomplished according to an announcement by P. D. Mellon, general superintendent and chief engineer of the Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat and Power Company.

The company has represented the Bow Island gas field, which covers 3,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas has been stored in the field up to Dec. 31, 1935, at 27 wells in the field, 18 were sealed and the nine others were recommissioned and made available for receiving and resupplying purposes.

Experiments were first carried out in the field, the engineer stated, and when these proved successful in raising the pressure by injecting 27,000,000 feet of gas into eight wells, raising the rock pressure 20 pounds per square inch, the Dominion government, after investigation, issued an order-in-council withdrawing the rights to file or drill on approximately 20 square miles of territory.

Army Budget Doubled

Soviet Will Spend Large Sum To Strengthen Forces

Moscow.—After repeated threats aggressive neighbors are charging the Soviet Union with war but the east and west, the government announced its military budget for 1936 will be more than double that of last year.

During 1935 the standing army was brought to approximately 1,300,000 men.

Russia this year will spend 14,800,000,000 rubles (\$2,960,000,000 under the new official exchange rate) on all forces, Gregory Grinko, commissary of finance, announced to the armed forces central executive committee. The committee unanimously approved the proposal.

Last year's budget was 6,500,000,000 rubles, but the expenditures actually reached more than 8,500,000,000 rubles.

Grinko also announced 28,500,000,000 rubles will be used this year for construction work, a large part of which will go to the reconstruction of Moscow and Leningrad.

Alaskan Cities Quarantined

Mild Cases Of Scarlet Fever In Many Places

Anchorage, Alaska.—Anchorage joined the list of "quarantined cities" as scarlet fever cases numbered seven, all mild. The schools were closed and public gatherings banned. Fairbanks and Palmer also have been quarantined for scarlet fever and smallpox.

Seward, Alaska.—Dr. A. D. Haverstock of the public health service, asked the coast guard cutter Morris to be dispatched from Cordova to Port Graham where six persons were reported ill of an undetermined malady.

Port Graham is a fishing village on Cook inlet, near the tip of the Kenai peninsula.

Making Through Probe

Edmonton.—Witnesses will be subpoenaed and all evidence possible on the case will be demanded, Attorney-General Hugg said in answering pleas by a delegation of miners relating to the Coalhurst mine disaster investigation, which will open at Lethbridge courthouse, Feb. 3.

PRINCE BUYS A FANCY COSTUME



Here we see His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales wearing a famous London couturier's shop after being fitted with a fancy dress costume which he wore at a New Year's ball in London.

EMPEROR'S ADVISER



Admiral Viscount Mako Saito, former Premier of Japan, who has been installed as keeper of the Privy Seal a post which enables him to become one of the chief advisers of Emperor Hirohito. Saito is a strong opponent of army dictatorship.

Bank Employees Shot

Two Members Of Bank Of Commerce Staff In Vancouver Shot In Holdup

Vancouver.—Police arrested three known underworld characters and held them for investigation in the holdup of the Powell street branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce where two bank employees were shot, one probably fatally, by three bandits who escaped with \$12,000.

Messville chief of police W. M. Foster announced the Canadian Bankers Association had offered \$50,000 for information leading to the arrest of the gunmen involved in the holdup which may cost young William H. Hobbs, former Radisson, Sask., bank clerk, his life and sent Thomas Winsky, bank manager, to hospital with a bullet wound in his left arm.

Winsky also came from Saskatoon where he was manager of several branches until transferred here in 1937.

Despite the three arrests officers continued to scour the city. The wounded men were rushed to hospital where it was found the bullet had pierced Hobbs' throat striking his spine and paralyzing him. An emergency operation was performed and he was put under an oxygen tent.

Hobbs, 25 years old, was formerly with the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Radisson, Sask. He came to British Columbia in 1933. His parents were reported to be living in Edmonton.

Heckler Asks Question

Malcolm MacDonald Is Queried Regarding Canadian Oats

Dingwall, Scotland.—Canadian oats entered the picturesque by-election battle in the constituency of Ross and Cromarty.

"Could you not, as dominions secretary, have already stopped excessive importation of Canadian oats," a heckler questioned Malcolm MacDonald at a meeting of farmers in Dingwall cattle market last night.

"I have been dominions secretary only a few weeks," MacDonald replied. "It depends on you whether I am going to remain dominions secretary for more than another few weeks," he continued amid laughter. His policy was the home producer, first and the dominions second, MacDonald said.

Rudyard Kipling, Famed British Author, Dies After Operation

London.—Rudyard Kipling, distinguished British writer of tales and poems, died suddenly in Midsex hospital, less than five days after he had undergone an operation for a perforated stomach ulcer.

Although he had not spoken and had shown almost no visible signs of life for several hours, even his nurses were not aware that the end was so near.

Snow fell outside and the entire hospital was still when the unexpected announcement of Kipling's death was made.

An excited messenger burst into a waiting room of the hospital and in a voice filled with emotion cried, "Mr. Kipling is dead."

While it had been admitted the writer's condition was "extremely critical" during the evening, periodic bulletins issued up to shortly before his death said his condition was unchanged.

Just before the end, however, Dr. A. E. Webb-Johnson, realizing it was unlikely Kipling had sufficient strength to fully win Mrs. Kipling, who was at the bedside with their daughter, to prepare for the worst.

Occasionally during the last hours, Mrs. Kipling had leaned forward and gently stroked her husband's hand, as if he was weary to make any sign of recognition.

Only at the end, which came peacefully, did he seem to recognize his wife and daughter. The two women, worn out with grief after their long vigil and almost in a state of collapse, were put to bed by the hospital staff soon after the noted author died.

The entire staff of the hospital paid a glowing tribute to Kipling. Patients in other wards had anxiously awaited news from his bedside. Gloom settled upon the whole seven-story building, one of the largest and oldest hospitals in central London, when it was announced that he was in a serious condition.

Even before that, in the days since his operation, only Kipling's flashing eyes had revealed the struggle he was making for life—a struggle in keeping with the rugged strength which he showed throughout his career.

Complete Picture Of Automobile Industry Given To Board

Ottawa.—A complete picture of the Canadian automobile industry, its claims for protection and arguments against protection is now before the tariff board as a result of the automobile hearing, which ended Jan. 16.

In final submissions to the board, representatives of the western provinces contended the tariff on automobiles should be reduced or removed and argued manufacturers had advanced no arguments to justify protection.

The last word at the hearing was from Wallace R. Campbell, president of the Ford Motor Company, who said the automobile industry needed protection to the same extent as other secondary industries in Canada and submitted it was now too late for Canada to turn back on industrialization after large manufacturing industries had been established here.

Canada could have a healthy automobile industry without any duty protection, Dr. W. A. Carruthers, economic adviser to the British Columbia government, told the tariff board.

The automobile industry, Dr. Carruthers said, had never tried to get along without protection. It had developed out of the old carriage industry which enjoyed protection of 35 per cent, and naturally had the advantage of all the protection it received down through the years.

With the industry now well established, staffed with clever executives, and enjoying the natural advantage of being on the spot, he believed it could prosper without protection. It would mean adjustments and some people would lose jobs and have to find others, but it would help the country in the long run.

Canada's tariff structure placed British Columbia in an adverse trading position, he said. That province

High and low throughout the empire awaited the hourly bulletins telling of what they feared would be the great author's last light.

The king at Sandringham, Queen Mary and Prime Minister Baldwin, Kipling's cousin, inquired daily for news.

Children watched ticker-tapes for the latest reports. The man in the street anxiously scanned posters and news stands.

All asked, "Will he win?"

He lost, and the news of his death came as a shock to the whole empire. Dr. Webb-Johnson said, after the author had died, "Mr. Kipling's end was very peaceful—it came very suddenly. His wife and his daughter were with him. He put up a splendid fight and remained conscious all the time."

News of the serious illness of Kipling had stirred all Britain and the rest of the British empire.

It recalled the closing years of the last century when Kipling came out of India and spent into the literary forefront almost overnight. His brilliant short stories, such as those contained in "Plain Tales From the Hills," the Macquid of London, which he portrayed army life in "Soldiers Three," took the English-speaking world literally by storm.

Kipling gave us a very real and very human pattern too. Free-writing, it had a gusty, hearty quality about it that carried conviction.

Before long he earned the title "Poet of Empire." His "Recessional," marking the diamond jubilee of the Queen Victoria, became one of the best-known poems of the time.

Other tales bore a special appeal to the British. The "Just-Boys" which chronicled an Indian setting the adventures of Mowgli, quickly became popular and so did the "Just-Boys" stories.

Predicts Socialism In Britain

Toronto.—The "Just-Boys" of five years hence is strong likelihood a moderate form of Socialistic government will be in power in Great Britain. The Macquid of London, which he portrayed army life in "Soldiers Three," took the English-speaking world literally by storm.

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had to pay heavily for its automobiles imported in Ontario and got no corresponding benefit from the industry.

British Columbia did not wish to correspond to the industry of eastern Canada, but it wished the question of tariff protection to be viewed in a broad Canadian spirit. It thought that inasmuch as tariffs bore heavily on the outlying provinces they should be reduced to and kept at the lowest possible level, and not at the level of absolute safety frequently demanded by manufacturers.

Wishart Robertson, representing Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, said the maritime provinces desired keenly a reduction in the price of automobiles.

The whole tenor of the automobile companies' submissions, with few exceptions, said Mr. Robertson, ignored the real object of the inquiry. Lower prices for automobiles in Canada. They made a plea for continued protection and continued higher prices.

Prices of cars in Canada were 30 to 50 per cent. higher than in the United States, said Mr. Robertson. Prices of parts showed an even greater spread and prices of used cars ranged as much as 100 per cent. higher than in the United States.

By regulating drawbacks and arbitrary valuations the real production of Canadian automobile manufacturers was much higher than the customs tariff of 20 per cent, he contended. This enabled Canadian manufacturers to sell cars at prices higher than the duty-paid price of imported United States cars.

"I suggest methods of raising the tariff and increasing protection without letting the public know about it is unscrupulous," said Mr. Robertson. "An industry built on an amount based when it is built on that basis."

Discover Origin Of Cellulose

Announcement By Women Scientists May Change Chemical Industry

Two women scientists announced solution of a major mystery of science, the origin of cellulose, in a report of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Cellulose is the product of all trees and plants, used to make synthetic silks, paper and the thousands of household articles which cause chemists to call this the "cellulose age."

No one previously has ever been able to see how plants make their cellulose. The discovery is a first step toward a possibility of manufacturing cellulose partly by machine, without aid of plants, a change which would make available limitless supplies of paper and clothing and mean another chemical revolution.

The microscopes of Mrs. Wanda K. Parr, associate cotton technologist of the U.S. department of agriculture, and Dr. Sophie H. Eckerson spied out the origins of cellulose. Both work at the Boyce Thompson Institute for plant research at Yonkers, N.Y.

While examining fibres of cotton, 90 per cent. pure cellulose, they saw nature's cellulose-making process in action in the cytoplasm of cotton cells.

Cytoplasm is a clear substance like the white of egg surrounding the nucleus of cotton cells, just as the white around the yolk in eggs. All living cells—man, plant or animal—have this same structure and similar cytoplasm.

The cells are visible only under powerful microscopes. Drifting in the cytoplasm of the cotton cells, the two women saw minute particles shaped like sausage.

They drifted together, stuck to each other end to end, or sometimes side to side. Close examination showed each balloon coated with a sticky substance, pectin.

The head-like chains and sheet-like masses of balloons floated to the outside surface of the cytoplasm and made a wall there, a wall that by chemical analysis bears every test of being pure, newly formed cellulose.

The women broke down the balloon chains, subjected the balloons to various chemical tests and every one brought added evidence that each particle was cellulose.

Women Good Air Travelers
Relax Quickly And Are Less Restless Than Men

Women apparently make better air travelers than men.

This information showed up in a study of the needs and attitudes of air passengers made by a large airline in establishing a "ground school" where its 75 stewardesses are taught applied psychology, some home economics and aviation rudiments.

Some of the things the company learned about its clients: said Newton Wilson, instructor, and Stewardesses Grace Hall of Milwaukee, Wis., who has flown nearly 500,000 miles, and Ruth Phelan, of Iowa City, Ia., with 400,000 miles in the air, were:

Women flying the first time relax quicker than men first fliers; women take bad weather calmer than men; women generally obey instructions better; women are more careful where they put their cigarette ashes; men demand more service and attention than women; men ask more questions; men get restless quicker than women and male epicures are more fussy about the menu than women on a diet.

Women, if air sick (company's latest records showed only 50 passengers out of 21,600 got sick) take it less seriously than men—and they take something to ease their tummies even if it does "taste awful" with less squirming than men.

A Family Of Musos
Australian News Letter says what is probably an event unique in Freemasonry in the British Empire took place at a meeting of the Dynamic Lodge in the Brisbane Masonic Temple, when Wm. Bro. James A. Boden, P.G.D., as acting master of the lodge, initiated his seventh son into the craft in the presence of six other sons.

Started Fairs Cautious
One hundred years ago King George the Fourth, of his own accord started a movement aimed at "encouraging honest and industrious laborers," as a result of which ploughing matches and sheep-shearing contests were shortly afterwards instituted.

The foreleg of a horse from knees to hoot corresponds with the middle finger of a man's hand.

Brush your loaf of bread with melted shortening before baking to get a fine even brown crust.

MANSSION OCCUPIED BY THE LINDBERGH'S IN WALES



Lindbergh home in Wales

A historic mansion at Cardiff, Wales, top, formerly the home of Airey Morgan, brother-in-law of Anne Lindbergh, is the present home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh and their son, Jon, who are shown below as they entered their automobile for a drive through the countryside, adjacent to their home when they left the United States because of kidnap threats against Jon.



Monarchy A Mighty Symbol

Britain's King Has Power To Move People For Good

The King is a symbol to Britons, a puzzling symbol to outsiders, to landers and aliens, but just as a symbol he has power above politics, for statesmen, or armies to move the people for good. The symbol of the monarchy is a mighty one to British subjects. The King is an embodiment of British pride, British tradition and British sovereignty. For this symbol of our King is the center, the heart-pull of respect for constituted authority. That is a possession to be valued beyond any other in the restless world today.

For, if there were a crisis in British history and politicians or parties were in strife that could not be solved, the King would be the final arbiter of appeal. In any more grave issue the monarch would be the final arbiter or referee. Of course, that crisis has not happened for centuries and it is not likely the King would ever be placed in a position where he would be liable to incur strife. Indeed most Britons would not regard it as "outrage" to involve the monarch in political controversy—Brandon Sun.

Authorship Not Known
Music Of Famous Christmas Hymn Ascribed To Several Composers

More than seasonal interest attached to the controversy that has arisen in England over the authorship of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." The generally accepted theory was that the famous Christmas hymn was adapted by Dr. W. H. Cummings from a melody used by Mendelssohn, but this is being disputed. The Mendelssohn "Pestgeness" was heard first in 1840, at Leipzig, in celebration of the 400th anniversary of the invention of printing by Gutenberg. Now the composition has been ascribed to both Handel and Mozart, along with several lesser musical lights, and still another, who tempts that the air is "traditional." Charles Wesley wrote the words—Brandon Sun.

Rubber Road Stretches Well

Experimental stretches of rubber highway laid in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, have worn well for many months, according to a report from Singapore, in the heart of rubber plantations. Here and there, it is stated, it is necessary to red the edges with bitumen.

Cattle Travel On Raft

For years the cows brought by farmers from the Isle of Man to the City of Man, a small island off the south coast, have swum across the Sound. Animal lovers have protested that it is hardly fair to the cows to make them swim, so they are now to travel in comfort on a raft.

Child born in London the other day has been christened Oliver Twist Pickwick. It must look like the Dickens.

There are about 100,000 uses for wire. 2134

Has Only Three Pupils

School Built Especially For Children Of Scotch Shepherd

In a lonely place in Suburshire, Scotland, the smallest school in the British Empire is thriving. It was built last May to comply with an Act of Parliament which rules that no child may walk more than three miles to school. Three children of James McKay, a shepherd, are the sole pupils. Every morning they finish their breakfast in the shepherd's hut on the moor, and set out on their three-mile trudge to school. Strict hours are kept at the school, and the children are seldom late. A teacher carries three miles every day from her home to instruct.

Leaves often are found to contain starch, especially at the end of a long period of bright illumination. They seldom contain starch in the morning or on cloudy days.

Most botanists recognize about 100 species of roses. The number of horticultural varieties, crosses and hybrids, however, is very large, more than 3,000 varieties being listed.

Hour glasses and sundials were invented by the ancient Egyptians.

MORGAN QUIZ STIRS WAR ECHOES

J. P. Morgan and Russell Leflingwell



President Wilson's neutrality policy during the World War and the part of the International Senate munitions committee hearing. Above are some of the principal witnesses. Left to right, John Pierpont Morgan and Russell Leflingwell, below George Whitney and Thomas W. Lamont, all members of the House of Morgan. Morgan and his associates were firm in their denial of the intimation made by Senator New York committee chairman that the Morgan financial operations helped to break down the neutrality policy of President Wilson and precipitated the United States' entry into the war.

Another Wonder Clock

Plays Pipe Organ, Talls, Sings, And Tells Time

What is claimed to be the world's most wonderful clock has been made by a seventy-year-old man, Mr. Martin Shearer, of Akron, Ohio. The clock which took ten years to build is designed to be as companionable as a machine can be. It plays a ready-made pipe organ, and can be made to recite, talk and sing. It contains 5,000 pieces of wood, several miles of electric wire and is valued at \$50,000. The clock also indicates the time according to 27 of the principal cities of the world.

Penalty For Destroying Pasture

In certain districts of England a clause is often inserted in farm agreements making a tenant liable for large sums of money for every acre of permanent pasture which he ploughs up. This applies particularly to the Wild White pastures of Kent, the prime grasslands of Leicestershire, and also heavy, undrained land.

Hour glasses and sundials were invented by the ancient Egyptians.

Farmer Follows The Sun

Plants Crops In Several Climates And Harvests Year Round

The following story is from Time: "West from Hardin, Mont., one day in a recent week rolled a remarkable caravan bound on an extraordinary journey. Thundering in line went three huge trucks with trailers, a fleet of small trucks and passenger automobiles. The trucks carried six \$6,000 tractors, four plant plows, four seeding outfits, a mass of plows, hammers, lathes, forges, tools. They were bound through snowy valleys and over icy mountains for California's warm rich San Joaquin Valley, and the newest venture of Tom Campbell, world's No. 1 Big Farmer.

"A chapter of U.S. history is the story of how, during the war, Tom Campbell got \$2,000,000 from J. P. Morgan and some other bankers and the government's permission to choose his land from 10,000,000 Indian Reservation acres, brought mass production to agriculture on the biggest scale in the world (Time, January 9, 1928).

"Drought and depression cost Farmer Campbell \$600,000 from 1929 to 1931, cut his wheat plantings to 20,000 acres. Through long Montana winters he saw his expensive machinery and skilled workers standing idle. Why not, he asked himself, scatter crops in other climates, harvest the year round by sending machines and men north and south?

Matching his equipment, experience and government credit rating with outside money, Tom Campbell leased 14,000 fertile, irrigated acres in San Joaquin Valley. When his caravan arrived he began planting 3,000 acres to flax, to harvest in May and June, and send his machines back with the sun to Montana.

An Old Almanac

Purpose Was To Designate Lucky And Unlucky Days

An almanac, which, records show, is more than 3,000 years old, recently was found in one of the buried tombs of Egypt. The owner must have valued it, since he had it buried with him. Written on papyrus, in columns, and there are 23 pages well preserved. Its chief purpose was to New Kingdom, "but how the second syllable accented was not an uncommon cry.

At the South Atlantic coast answered pretty promptly to "co wench." Dr. Kurath enlarged, while in the Blue Ridge sections the birds came trotting home to "sook" or even "sooked." Then again, up around Cape Cod "coaf coaf" was the coaxing call of most herdsmen.

Geologists Are Puzzled

Field Of Clay In Wales Seems To Recreate Itself

A field of clay that has puzzled geologists sustains the oldest rural industry in Glamorgan, Wales.

The ground, which is about 90 yards square, is situated near the picturesque village of Ewenny. Since 1610 it has been dug over again and again and the clay carried to feed the kilns of the local potteries.

Hundreds of thousands of tons have been removed, but the field is about its original level.

The potter cannot explain the phenomenon except by saying: "The clay seems to recreate itself, or it may be a result of an enormous bed of clay which constantly wells up as the top surface is dug away."

The potteries are a family concern, having been worked and passed in direct ownership from one Jenkins to another for more than 120 years. Ewenny kilns built 300 years ago are still in use.

Woman Captain Of Freight

Especially Efficient In Handling Crew Of Soviet Ship

A. I. Schetina, the first woman to become captain of a Soviet freighter, is a lover of music. During her sojourns in Odessa, the Black Sea port, she never misses a performance of the symphony orchestra. She is 27 and has spent 10 years at sea. She is preparing for a long voyage to Korea waters. She never fears a heavy storm, and was calm throughout when trapped for six days in a deep fog between Elba and Gibraltar. She is especially efficient in handling a crew.

Water clocks were introduced into ancient Athens and Rome to time speakers in court of law.

Not all insects destroy plants. Some prey on the harmful species.

A way you can save on gasoline is to sit in a rocking chair at home.

Fire Hazards On Farms Can Be Reduced When Proper Precautions Taken

While every person should enlist in the army of fire preventionists, farmers especially should be careful to prevent fires, says a bulletin authorized by Hartley D. McInnis, Ontario superintendent of insurance. There is little or no protection on the farm and when a fire starts it is usually a total loss which can never be replaced and the policyholders are the ones who pay for it in the insurance rates assessed. The loss from farm fire is far greater, too, than the amount of the insurance loss; food supplies are lost; farm families are made homeless, and even industries which depend on the farmer for raw material are affected.

Most farm buildings are of wood, constructed with little thought for fire safety. The buildings of an inflammable nature and the hay, grain, straw, food and other materials stored and handled on farms, are an easy prey to fire once it passes the incipient stage.

Statistics show that the majority of farm fires are due to combustible roofs, defective chimneys and heating apparatus, lightning, threatening lanterns, gasoline, and spontaneous combustion.

Many of the methods which have been successful in preventing or controlling fires in urban districts are equally as effective in preventing fires on the farm. Frequent fire drills, fire is preventable and with a comparatively small outlay of money farm dwellings can be rendered immune from this dangerous hazard.

A farmer cannot be expected to remove good wooden roofs, but when a building needs a new roof, the new structures are erected on the fire, a fire-resistive roof should be installed.

Where a farmer is financially unable to immediately protect his buildings with fire-resistive roofs, an effective agency against roof fires is the spark arrester, which attached to the chimney stands on guard every hour of the day or night. A ladder and fire extinguisher also afford cheap protection against roof fires.

The loss from stoves, furnaces, pipes and chimneys could be eliminated by proper construction of chimneys, replacing worn-out pipes, and a more careful use of stoves and furnaces. During the winter season, the heating system of the farm home will be under a long strain and defects will become dangerous and destroy the home if not detected and repaired.

To the efficiency of the lightning rod is attributable the marked reduction in losses due to lightning during recent years. In addition to the security and peace of mind afforded by this means of protection, lightning damage rates are much lower where buildings are rodged.

The introduction of modern machinery on the farm while lightening the burden of the farmer has also tended to increase the fire hazard, particularly at threshing. The attitude of most farmers that, as they have never had a loss by fire, their property is fire-proof, is shattered by the fact that the losses due to threshing operations constitute five per cent. of the total farm fire loss.

No one should smoke or carry matches around the barn during threshing operations. A liberal supply of water should be kept at hand, a ladder of sufficient height to reach the eaves of the barn, at least one dry powder fire extinguisher at the engine and a further supply in the barn. Straw or litter should not be allowed to collect around the engine, which should not be operated without a spark arrester.

A spraying device is now being used effectively by a number of threshers. By means of this equipment a fine spray of water is forced into the blower when threshing. This spray, which does not injure the straw, assists in preventing cases from blowing, the amount of dust is reduced, barns are cooler when threshing in early fall and the fire hazard is eliminated.

Lanterns used in farm buildings should be hung on hooks or wires. As a precaution against fire should the lantern be knocked down or upset, a simple device may be attached to the stem of the lantern, which will immediately extinguish the flame. In storing hay if 30 to 100 pounds of salt per ton is sprinkled on the hay its palatability is lessened and the danger of heating is lessened.

The rural communities which have at their disposal the protection of a rural or urban fire truck are fortunate indeed, as many serious farm fires have been averted through their efforts.

Some of the fire hazards on the farm may exist at all times, while others occur at certain seasons of the year. It is, therefore, necessary for the farmer to be always on the alert that these fire hazards may be recognized, eliminated or guarded against. If he is to prevent the possible destruction of his property from fire.

Housing Plan

Dominion-Wide Scheme To Promote Building And Reduce Unemployment

A Dominion-wide plan to promote building activity and reduce unemployment was studied by leading Montrealers. The plan is being submitted throughout the country by Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior in the former King cabinet, and Mervin Brown, ex-minister of Medicine Hat, Alta. It is understood to have the approval of Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of finance.

The plan would make effective use of the Dominion Housing Act and those buildings it is under the "Property Housing Association." Mr. Stewart and Mr. Brown outlined the scheme to Mayor Hume and other prominent citizens who themselves chose a tentative Montreal sub-committee as follows: C. P. Siss, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada; J. D. Johnson, president of Canada Cement Limited; and H. P. Purvis, president of Canadian Industries.

Slum clearance is not included in the scheme which is directly concerned with the building of new houses. First item in the program is to establish co-ordinated working committees.

Where a housing committee will seek out prospective homebuilders, submit their plans and take charge of the technical and administrative work. Finances will be done through the Housing Act.

The plan is based on three main features: Publicity to include educational work to encourage the building of homes; the technical side, including standards of construction, and the administrative side, co-ordinating the entire movement.

Largest Tree In World

Redwood Capable Of Supplying Lumber For 100 Cottages

Fifteen years of observation, correspondence and collection of data from forestry authorities all over the world convince T. J. Starker, professor of forestry at the Ontario State College, that he is qualified to name the biggest, oldest and tallest trees in the world.

Factual stories of great trees prompted Starker to start his strange quest. Many of the reports proved false, others greatly exaggerated, while many forest giants shriveled under investigation.

Sequoia, eucalyptus, fir and cypress trees of the world are being selected the most publicly as size. The tallest tree in the world, according to this investigator, is a redwood on North Dyerfield Flat in Humboldt state park in Northern California. It is 364 feet high. The largest living thing, in terms of wood volume, is the General Sherman tree, also in California, a big tree which contains 600,120 board feet. Many lumber to build more than 100 good, substantial, five-room cottages.

A Remarkable Pawn Shop

Just Closed In London After 125 Years' Business

Britain's most famous pawnshop, the old Nautical House, in Limehouse, has just been closed after 125 years' business. Seafarers of all nations have patronized it. It is said that in 1816, Charles Dickens sat there on a high stool for four days gathering material for an article on pawnshops. Many queer stories of London's Chinatown lie behind its closed shutters, on which in scarcely discernible lettering can still be read the ancient motto: "The Old Established House for Seafarers, Ship Chronometers, Marine Glasses, Guns, Revolvers, and Mufflers."

Nevada now has an automobile for every 29 inhabitants. It marks a record in the Father's importance. It often in car statistics he figures as 6.

"Women in Paris are now wearing coats of banana skin," says a fashion writer. So for that matter are bananas. 2134

the SNAPSHOT GUILD CHARACTER STUDIES



With a selftimer on your camera, you can make "character" snapshots of yourself.

Did you ever stop to think that all of us have had a desire at some time to be a stage or screen star? Why is it not in all that we do? We like to see ourselves in pictures—although it may be just a snapshot.

Way down deep in everybody's nature is that feeling that we have certain points of similarity to some noted actor or actress. Then too there are certain facial expressions that we have cultivated which seem always to amuse our friends.

Now if you want to convince yourself of your ability—or failure—as a comedian or a tragedian you can do so quite effectively with your own camera. Put yourself in pictures.

Few properties are needed for these personal, informal, character snapshots. Special costumes are not always necessary, for in many instances it will be the facial expression that tells the story. In the two pictures shown here, however, the costume plays a rather important part.

A burnt cork, sharpened to a point, will help accentuate the features of the character you wish to portray.

You may find it difficult to hold a certain expression for more than a few seconds so have your cameraman have his camera properly focused, and ready to shoot before you go into character.

Suppose that you want to experiment with the idea by yourself. You can take your own picture. How? Use a self timer. A self timer is an inexpensive gadget that fits over the lens of the button on the cable release of a folding camera. It is adjustable so that you can set it to give you as much as 30 seconds to take your position before your camera and control your face into character and then—snap—and you have your picture. Some camera shutters have a built-in self timer so if you have one of these models and haven't used this feature, now's your chance.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

These snaps can be taken outdoors or indoors by well lighted windows or at night with two or three floodlight lamps. However, it will be necessary to use a camera with an f.8.3 or faster lens. The shutter speed in this instance should be set at 1/25 second. Set the diaphragm at f.8.3.

You will find this type of snapshotting a lot of fun and it will help you while away many hours during the cold winter days and nights when outdoor activities are not so pleasant.

Repair Railway Equipment

An order-in-circuit, published in the Canada Gazette, authorizes a loan of \$1,200,000 to the Canadian National Railways for repairing equipment in their shops at Montreal, N.B., Riverview, Leup, Que., St. Malo, Que., Point St. Charles, Que., London, Ont., Stratford, Ont., Edmonton, Man., Port Hope, Man., and Windsor, Man., B.C.

One way to become a great artist is to paint some pictures and then stay dead two or three centuries.

CROCHET A THROW RUG FOR BEDROOM OR BATHROOM

Pattern for a throw rug for bedroom or bathroom. The pattern is for a rectangular rug, 6 feet by 8 feet. It is made of cotton yarn, and is suitable for use in a bedroom or bathroom. The pattern is for a rectangular rug, 6 feet by 8 feet. It is made of cotton yarn, and is suitable for use in a bedroom or bathroom.



"Water-lilies and cat-tails." Doesn't their clean freshness make you want to sit right down and get to work on a brand new crocheted rug for your bathroom—or bedroom? If you've never made—or owned—a crocheted rug, this exclusive Alice Brooks pattern is sure to bring you Back to Back. For its easy as A.B.C. Materials? Your trusty crocheting book and some white and colored candlewicking (that heavy cotton thread), rug wool, or useless rag. Whichever your choice, you'll have a rug that's sturdy, washable and a joy to behold! What's more—this versatile pattern also includes a matching rug. Alice Brooks gives detailed instructions for making a rug 24 1/2 inches, scarf and towel ends; illustrates them and the stitches, and gives material requirements. Send 20 cents for pattern #2280 to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg. There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Principles Of Good Farming Were Known And Practiced From Time Of Early Romans

How Royalty Makes Tea

King George Has Own Recipes For Cold Beverages

During a royal "shoot" at Sandringham, a member of the party pulled out a flask and took a drink. The King noticed the action and asked what beverage it was that gave him so much satisfaction. "Cold tea, sir," was the reply. The King smiled, saying: "But it is not made the right way, I am sure." "Oh, yes sir, I think it is," said the other, "poured off the leaves and allowed to get cold."

"That's not the way," said the King. "My way is the only really good way of making cold tea—it must be made with cold water."

Of course, there was a tea-table and a jug of cold water as well as a pour in as much cold water as you require. Then allow the mixture to stand for 12 hours, poured off the leaves, and add milk and sugar according to taste—and the result is cold tea fit for a king. It is this tea that the King and his family use.

The King shares with most Englishmen the habit of taking the odd cup of tea at any time of the day or night. But the head of the House of Windsor goes further than the average Englishman inasmuch as he has facilities for making tea installed in his dressing room, ready for any emergency or for wakeful hours.

Lightning Does Repeat

Experimenter Says It May Strike Same Spot 40 Times

A bit of information tending to "debunk" one of the oldest and most popular beliefs was contributed by Karl B. McEachron, high voltage experimenter, during a visit to Denver.

Lightning, he said, does strike more than once in the same place. In fact it sometimes hits the same spot as many as 40 times. It all happens so fast, though, that to man it appears as one stroke, he asserted in explaining the "multiple strokes."

McEachron gave several scientific sound hints on how to avoid being struck by lightning bolts. He said that a lightning rod should be a member during an electrical storm: Don't stand under a tree.

Don't sit on the radiator in your home or office.

Don't sit in the bath tub.

Don't use the telephone if you live in a flat or in front of a fireplace.

Don't handle electrical appliances.

Don't stand in front of a fireplace.

Pressure may blow out the bricks.

Pressure, McEachron explained, is responsible for much of the damage that accompanies a lightning stroke.

When a tree is struck, he said, pressure is so great that something similar to an explosion occurs.

The Wettest Spot

Point On West Coast Of Vancouver Island Has More Rain Than Elsewhere On Continent

Henderson Lake, situated on the west coast of Vancouver Island 90 miles northwest of Victoria, the wettest spot in North America and possibly South America, too, was rather recently designated as the "wettest spot" of the continent.

After starting the year with the enormous precipitation of 72 inches in January, the month of the coast fogs, the famous wet spot picked off the name as other upland points during the unusually dry summer. It ended the year with a total precipitation of 260 inches, with a bang-ping finish of 50 inches in December.

The amount of rain which fell at Henderson Lake in January 1935 is almost as much as has fallen in Victoria in the last three years.

The 560-inch precipitation was a big drop from the 1884 fall, which was 314 inches, is a few inches below the average of the lake over a period of several years.

The taxi suddenly came to a halt in the middle of the street.

"What's the matter?" called the man from the back seat.

"I thought the young lady said to 'stop,'" answered the driver.

"Well, she wasn't talking to you."

No direct descendants of George Washington are living.

Universities, other seats of learning, literary societies, poetry groups, and lovers of the classics the world over are this year celebrating the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of the great Roman poet, Horace—born 65 B.C. and died 8 B.C.

With the possible exception of the period between 530 B.C. and 430 B.C., in the days of Greece, when 14 of the world's most illustrious persons lived, it is no doubt safe to say that no one hundred years in the world's history ever produced such a galaxy of men of genius as did Rome during the time from 99 B.C. to the year 1 of our Christian era.

During this period, Horace was born and wrote his immortal Odes; again, curiously enough fourteen men of supreme genius, this time Romans, enriched the world with their great talents. Poets, prose writers, agriculturists, historians, law makers, orators, dramatists and philosophers. The action and writing of these men in this single century have profoundly affected the whole course of the world's history. Horace, Virgil, Varro, Ovid, Cicero, Julius Caesar, Seneca, Livy, Plautus, Lucius, Lucretius, Sallust, and the Emperor Augustus.

Considering that the Republic and the Empire of Rome lasted for approximately 1,000 years, it seems astonishing to find that so many of the great Romans should have lived during one single century. Most significant goes further than this brilliant period immediately preceded our Christian era.

Great as may be the justification for celebrating this amazing Roman century, during which Horace wrote, it would seem that the similar justification for farmers and institutes of agricultural science to celebrate as well, for included among the four great illustrious names were three who sang and wrote immortal verse and prose on agricultural subjects.

Virgil, whose Georgics is considered to be the greatest poem on agriculture ever penned; Varro, who wrote the earliest treatise on practical farming; and Ovid who tells us of the plants, herbs, shrubs and trees.

The Roman mind of that period was pre-eminently practical, and the people then loved and revered agriculture. It was a time when above all other occupations, to be the most honorable.

During the one hundred years in question, Rome extended her boundaries over many parts of the then known world, and carried, with her conquering legions, law, order, government, and good agriculture, which virtues have persisted in those countries until to-day, two thousand years after.

The education of the Roman boys and girls of the period was designed to fit them for farm life. Cires taught to manage a home, to spin and to weave; boys to plow, sow, reap, and to manage the business affairs of the estate. It was well known how to conduct the various offices of the state, including the very highest, for farmers, above all others, were chosen to fill these exalted positions.

The character of the young people was moulded so as to develop a respect for parental authority and for law and order. They were taught to be modest in speech, discreet in behaviour, and as well to be thrifty and self-reliant.

Virgil and Varro, and other Romans of the period, tell us of these disciplines and the basic principles of good farming which are as sound to-day as they were then. Of the value of the production of varieties of crops and of breeds of livestock which were suited to the district. Of the use of good, pure seed, and of the value of a total period of the virtues of good plowing and cultivation.

Of the necessity of eliminating all weeds. Of detailed methods of controlling enemies and every other aspect of the farm. They also instruct us in the care of plants, animals, and the equipment of the farm, and in the proper operation of the farm.

Of the profitable employment of every hour in the working of the farm, including raising, and of the elimination of all idleness.

Above all, these great writers enjoin us to consider the pleasure of farming to be a real consummation with material gain—Searle Grain Co. Bulletin.

Witness at Highgate Police Court: "When I first saw him he was out of sight and out of hearing, and the noise he made was simply terrific."

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation, if you don't know all about the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, or sciatica; ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with "Aspirin".

We say this because, before the discovery of "Aspirin" most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach, or on the heart, and the discovery of "Aspirin" largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken "Aspirin" year in and out without ill effects have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: "Aspirin" is rated among the *safest methods* yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trademark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on each tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

FLEMING'S FOLLY
— BY —
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

SYNOPSIS

Here is an absorbing and exciting story of a fight against stubborn prejudice and a bitter personal malignancy—a girl and a man battling false, sabotage, treachery that would turn them against each other.

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Boone county cattlemen and farmers with the object of forming an irrigation company.

Roper, Kilgo, the boss of the Rawhide and nearby ranges, who seemed to approve the plan, but was really opposed to it, had forced Boak Torrey, a cattleman, to resign his position. Kilgo knew would be called upon to give his expert opinion on the plan, to declare his earlier endorsement, and reverse that irration to Boone county so far as Hamilton's plan was concerned, was only a new-fangled way to waste money.

The meeting terminates, but Buzz Hamilton and his men, Link and Kilgo stay behind and Helen asks Fleming questions about his irrigation plan. This angers Buzz, who accuses Fleming of trying to influence his sister and, as he accuses, ruin his "spread". Buzz shoots at Fleming in an unaccountable fit of anger, but Buster Townsend, Link's foreman, is shot in the stomach, and Fleming is unharmed. Buzz shoots at Fleming, the doctor attends Townsend and dresses his wound. Kilgo Roper suggests taking Helen to her home, but she refuses and Fleming escorts her home instead. This incident causes Roper to declare open hostility to Fleming. Helen and Fleming form a partnership to provide irrigation for their own properties. Link goes ahead and is surprised to find Kilgo there ahead of him. Kilgo tries to induce Link to drop his scheme, and when Fleming refuses, gives a signal by taking off his hat, and Link is shot at from outside the house.

Link kicks Kilgo out of the house. Buzz Hamilton is sentenced to three years' imprisonment for shooting Buzz Townsend.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER V.—Continued

Both men rose from the ringing command from Sheriff Ames Stephen. "We had enough gun-talk yesterday," he remarked coldly. "What's the matter here, can't you men get along?"

"He called me a liar," Roper growled.

"He distorted the truth a bit, according to my views. Helen," Link went on directly, "are you heading out to the ranch?"

"Why—uh, I sort of planned going," said Helen, "Kilgo interposed, rubbing his jaw."

She hesitated while the three men watched her. "Why yes, but there's something important I want to talk to Link about."

His face lighted slowly with a knowing grin. "I say! I say! You come over tonight and have a good talk. Remember what I told you, Helen."

"About trying to buy me out so as to protect her from my bad influence?" Link grinned. "That's stretching the truth too far, Roper. There was a queer shooting scrape at my place that night—"

"Shooting?" Helen exclaimed.

"Nobody told me about it!" Ames Stephen growled.

"Probably some guy riding home drunk. Nobody got hurt?"

Fleming turned to him and bowed. "Thanks to poor marksmanship. Better get someone else next time, Roper."

He bristled again. "Are you trying to make out I put some guy up to that?"

Helen darted between the men, both of them rising to hot anger again. "Stop! Why, Link, whatever possessed you? You know, Roper, for years and I know he wouldn't have anything to do with an attempted murder. That is too much, altogether too much. Whatever you think of him, it's foolish to call a man a killer when he hasn't the slightest proof. I—why, Link, I'm surprised at you."

He stepped back in dismay. The suddenness of her defense of Kilgo brought a look of perplexity to his face. "Link, let me about it!" Ames Stephen growled.

"What do you say?" The other shifted forward wearing a forced smile of friendliness. One hand was thrust out in the pretense of forgiving. Link eyed him an instant. Then his lips lowered and his voice came in a low, steady, and calm tone. "That's just a grandstand play, and you know it. There's no friendship between us. He turned on his heel and started off. But with a gasp Helen scurried after and seized his sleeve. "Link, please, why not be friends? If you won't," she hinted with cold drizzling from her cheeks. "I—I'm afraid you will have made a choice. Roper's rather fierce of you, and he has known Buzz and me longer than—than you have. I mean, well, please, why not be friends? I'm willing to forgive and forget. Are you trying to make trouble?"

He hesitated, unwilling to pretend comradeship for one whose face and words were a mere mask of his true feelings. But Helen's meaning was clear: she was insistent upon this handshake to restore peace. Perhaps she felt it her duty to bring them together on a new basis. Roper considered himself practically engaged to her. What was her real feeling about that?

A partnership in irrigation could not be successful unless there was harmony between them. And—Link's pulse sped faster—wasn't that genuine interest in the girl's eyes, concern for his well-being if he had an influential enemy in Kilgo?

He hesitated himself for doing it, yet felt he must. Sheriff Stephen watched the tableau in silence. Fleming raised his hand, pressed Roper's briefly, then turned away.

"Shall we start now?" he asked in a low tone.

As they rode off Link had an uncomfortable suspicion that somehow Kilgo had been in the scene. He cast a sidelong glance at Helen as they rode, but she was uncommunicative. When they reached Rawhide and were walking their horses down its main street Otto Pieper emerged from his bank. He sighted the girl and beckoned.

"I'm sorry, but I forgot I'll have to stop and talk to Mr. Pieper. You see, I want to find out just what the condition of the Triple is, how much money we have and all that."

He considered offering to wait, but felt instinctively that she might pre-

fer to go on alone—or to have Roper, who rode with several other men a half mile behind, escort her to the "Triple" by the way.

Link said, drawing his lunge near as she dismounted before the bank. "I don't want to press you about this irrigation business, but I'm wondering if you really want to come in with me. Maybe you'd like to think it over real careful."

"Now, Link—er, folks to get out against it."

She tied her pony, then smiled at him as he dismounted. "I've decided to go into it. And I never back out of a thing, Link."

His heart leaped. It was true that the thing should be started now so we'd get an alfalfa crop early next summer. If we wait till spring it'll be that much longer for a return."

She hesitated. "You spoke what was on your mind. Link, I didn't want you to have more trouble with Roper than I've already got. You shake hands with him. I came with you now to say that. Perhaps you don't like him, but after all, he is a friend of mine."

He flushed and made no reply. "But I'll tell him not to come to the ranch tonight. You come, Link and we'll talk over all our plans for irrigation. The boy won't come early for supper?"

The boy 50 owner, Benson and Sheriff Stephens were dismounting a few yards away. Fleming felt certain Kilgo had heard Helen's invitation. He could not restrain a thrill of triumph. "Fine, I'll sure be there."

Turning his mount, he started at a horse for the Star Loop.

Roper, he knew, would attempt to talk her out of participating in what the conservative banker now regarded as the "wildcat" scheme. But he had to believe what the majority of local citizens believed; he had discovered long ago that such a policy kept him in the good graces of influential men who might otherwise have ousted him from the bank presidency. Link hoped that Helen would not state her intention to Otto. As for Kilgo, he felt certain now the man could not persuade her out of the partnership.

(To Be Continued)

Unified Air Express

Will Cover International and Part of Canada

A unified air and air-rail express service covering the United States, with provision for Canadian facilities, and extending across the Pacific and to South America, was announced by C. O. Head, president of the Railway Express Agency, following a meeting with representatives of interested air lines in New York.

Twenty of the 50 domestic air lines in the United States and Pan American Airways have signed contracts with the Railway Express Agency for the service which is to be inaugurated on February 1. A door-to-door pick up and delivery service is contemplated for 215 cities in the United States and Canada with a population of 40,000 and over, through the Pan American Airways system, with 32 foreign countries.

It was pointed out that the air express system, started in 1917, has grown until in 1935 2,940,000,000 pound miles were flown, handling an estimated total of 2,400,000 pounds of express.

Under the new set up a pound of express may be transported across the continent by any route for 98 cents a pound. The rate on the newly established line from California to Hawaii will be \$1.67 a pound.

Beautiful Piece of Work Being Returned To Ceylon

One of the most beautiful pieces of early Cingalese craftsmanship in existence will shortly be returned to Ceylon. It is a small, four-foot long and encrusted with finely chased gold and precious stones. In 1815 it was in the armoury of Sir Wikram Raja Sinha, the deposed King of Ceylon, and was brought to England by Sir John D'Oyly. It has now been purchased for Ceylon by Dr. Paul Pieris, the Ceylon Trade Commissioner in England.

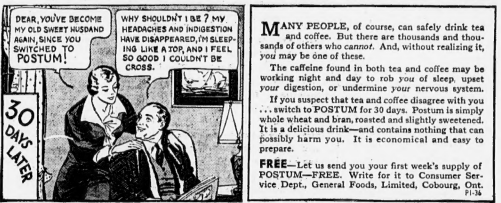
Elm For Chinese Junks

Elm trees grown in the district of Elmira, Ont., will soon be part of Chinese junk fleets. The trees, which are being grown in square timber for shipment to Vancouver and thence to Hong Kong, China, to be used in shipbuilding.

Former Saxophone Sold

The meaning of the saxophone is decreasing as hand manufacturers of Elkhart, Indiana, musical instrument manufacturing center. They report an increased demand for reeds and trumpets.

Mr. CAFFEINE-NERVES finds out who is boss



MANY PEOPLE, of course, can safely drink tea and coffee. But there are thousands and thousands of others who cannot. And, without realizing it, they may be one of these.

The caffeine found in both tea and coffee may be working night and day to rob you of sleep, upset your digestion, or undermine your nervous system.

If you suspect that tea and coffee disagree with you... switch to POSTUM for 30 days. Postum is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is a delicious drink—and contains nothing that can possibly harm you. It is economical and easy to prepare.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of POSTUM—FREE. Write for it to Consumer Service Dept., General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ont.

Hard Year For Trappers

Four Catch Lower Than Last Season

Which Was Poor

That some system of relief for Indians and trappers operating in northern Saskatchewan furlands will be essential unless trapping of beaver is made legal in the spring was the note sounded in reports of hardship brought to civilization with Pilot Angus Campbell of the M. and C. Aviation Company.

With the fur catch estimated as between one-third and one-quarter of last winter, in itself considered a poor year, trappers are facing difficulties hitherto unencountered, he said.

Special Olympia Smokes

The Austrian tobacco monopoly also expects to profit from the Olympic games of this year, a report from Vienna states. It's just been announced that its honor of this sporting event smokers in Austria will be given a chance to smoke "Olympia" cigars and cigarettes."

Mexico City got its name from the Aztec war god, Mexitli.

Little Helps For This Week

Behold God is my salvation, I will trust and not be afraid; for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song. He also is become my salvation. Isaiah 12:2.

Still heavy is thy heart. Still sinks thy spirit down? Cast off thy weight, let fear depart. And every care be gone.

Go on in all simplicity; do not be so anxious to win a quiet mind, and it will be all the quieter. Do not examine so closely into the progress of thy soul. Do not care so much to be perfect, but let your spiritual life be formed by your duties and the actions which are called forth by circumstances. Do not take overmuch thought for tomorrow. God who has led you safely so far will lead you to the end. Be altogether at rest in the loving holy confidence which you ought to have in His heavenly Providence.

Trains Chickens For Millions

The lack of trained chickens in Hollywood gave Warren Williams an idea. The actor has established the film colony's first school for fowl which he believes will fit them for every demand of the movies.

Marie: "Are they in love?" Max: "They must be," she listens to him describe a ball game and he listens to her telling how her cousin's new dress was made."

Instant Relief From ITCHING

Are you troubled with the itching torments of eczema, urticaria, warts, or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief use pure, cod liver oil, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. It penetrates the irritated and inflamed skin, thus soothing and healing the disorder. No food—no meat, cream, preserves and stale bread—nothing that is indigestible. It stops the most intense itching instantly. A natural bottle, at drug stores, will prove it—or money back. D. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ILLINOIS Balm.

ALL the Benefits of Cod Liver Oil WITHOUT the Taste

The strength giving Vitamins A and D together with the bone and body-building phosphorus of Lime and Soda are happily in Scott's Emulsion, the easily digested Cod Liver Oil.

To help build up resistance against colds and other diseases, to help build strong straight bones and sound teeth, take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE DIGESTIBLE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE FLAVOR

For Sale by YOUR DRUGGIST

ONLY APPLEFORDS OFFER YOU THE CONVENIENCE OF THIS EXCLUSIVE KNIFE EDGE THAT MAKES IT EASY TO TEAR OFF THE EXACT LENGTH REQUIRED.

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\$2.50 to the United States

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year to our post of Canada
or Great Britain.

E. S. Davies A. MacNeil
Proprietors

Thursday, Feb. 20th, 1936

C. Cremon, arrived back last
week from a trip to Canada.

Sgt. Clark, of Bassano, was a
visitor in town over Wednes-
day night.

W. Ellis, Jr., has been on the
sick list this past week with a
"flu" cold.

W. R. Brodie, was on the sick
list this past week with an at-
tack of "flu".

Miss Jean Kelley, was teach-
ing last week for Miss Vere
Saunders who was indisposed
from a "flu" cold.

Sunday School in the United
Church will be held at 12:30
p.m. instead of 2:00 p.m., on
account of the funeral of Mrs.
Anna E. Hoyd.

Miss Mildred Hutchison who
underwent an operation last
week for appendicitis is mak-
ing favorable progress.

Rawly Barry has joined his
mother and sisters at Victoria
B.C.

A. Hankin, made a busi-
ness trip to the coast on Satur-
day, February 18th, arrived
back on Monday, February 17th.

A weather prophet at Lova-
na, Sask., gives his opinion for
a change to better weather to
occur today, February 20th.
The local editor says, he sincere-
ly hopes he is right, and adds
that he had better be.

Miss M. Flock, matron at the
hospital, made a trip to Buf-
falo, on Saturday, February 8,
returning the same day with an
infant for medical treatment.

Reeve Jones of Acadia Mun-
cipality, was a passenger to
Calgary, February 8. He was
to enter the Hines hospital
(War Veterans) for medical
examination and a probable
major surgical operation.

For the first time in the his-
tory of the United Church, it
was deemed advisable to can-
cel the Sunday School and Ev-
angel Church Services last Sun-
day. Very low temperatures

and number of citizens who
were indisposed from colds and
sickness made this step neces-
sary.

The local hospital which was
scheduled to commence on
Tuesday, February 17, was pos-
tponed on account of the very
severe weather and the large
amount of sickness that is pre-
valent. The date is now set for
Feb. 26. Prizes for the various
events are on display in Dan
MacNeil's store window.

Monday's passenger train to
Swift Current, experienced dif-
ficulty at Lamer. Train crew
and railway assistants at this
point had to be requisitioned to
help in clearing away snow on
the rails to allow the passenger
train to proceed on its journey.

A citizen of Battaram, Sask.,
accompanied by the doctor from
Ponant, Sask., boarded Mon-
day night's train for Cabri.
The Battaram man had suffered
severe burns to his hands and
face when his shack in which
he was living burned down. He
was taken to Cabri for hospital
treatment.

Keeping the Peace

By Walter Lippman
American publicist in a mag-
azine article

The truth is that while peace
may be preserved by pacifism,
it will not be preserved by
nations that are not able
and willing to employ force
that is greater than that of
the aggressor.

They may be able to overawe
him if he knows that they can
and will fight. But they can-
not bluff him if he knows that
they cannot or will not fight.

So the friends of peace and
of the League cannot recognize
too quickly that Mr. Baldwin
touched the heart of the matter
when he said to the House of
Commons that "the ultimate

Canadian
Watch Repair Service

Clock and Jewelry Repairs
We will take your Watch
Repairs for the above-
mentioned Company.

Give Her or Him a Christmas
Gift. Write Watch with a 3-
year guarantee.

Leave your Repairs at The
Empress Express Office

sanction of the League itself is
an immensely superior force."

Pneumonia

As the recognized cause of
much illness and many deaths,
pneumonia possesses an envi-
able reputation. Under the de-
scriptive name of "inflammation
of the lungs," pneumonia was
just as well known to and
equally feared by previous gen-
erations.

The inflammation or pneumo-
nia is due to one or more
bacteria or germs. The disease
may be primarily an inflamma-
tion of the lungs, or it may de-
velop as a secondary condition.
Secondary pneumonia is quite
common in the early years of
life, following upon measles
and whooping cough; it be-
comes a rare complication with
advancing years excepting as a
sequel of influenza.

Pneumonia reaches its height
during the colder seasons, not
because of the lower tempera-
ture of the air, but because, as
the outdoor temperature drops,
windows and doors are closed,
people crowd together indoors,
creating those conditions which
favor the spread of all diseases
of the respiratory organs, from
the common cold to pneumonia.

All ages, both sexes and all
social classes fall victim, but
pneumonia is more common
and most severe among those
who, because of comparative
poverty, live in over-crowded
homes, without proper food,
possibly deprived of sufficient
warmth and sanitary facilities.
Nevertheless, by far the most
active predisposing factor in
the development of pneumonia
is an attack of one of the com-
municable diseases, and particu-
larly whooping cough, measles
and influenza. It is because of
the pneumonia complications

that these diseases are always
such a serious menace to life.

Those suffering from pneu-
monia should be isolated and
their sputum disinfected. The
disease is not readily spread. It
is caused by a living agent or
germ present in the sputum,
therefore, precautions should
be taken to prevent the trans-
ference of the germ in the spu-
tum or secretions of nose and
throat from sick to the well.

General preventive measures
consist of preventing the predis-
posing communicable diseases,
and if these do occur give ade-
quate care to those suffering
from whooping cough, measles
and influenza in order to lessen
the likelihood of pneumonia.
Fresh air, no over-crowding,
proper food, personal cleanli-
ness, together with avoiding
fatigue and exposure are essen-
tial in the prevention of health
and the prevention of pneu-
monia.

R. M. of Mantario--cont.

applications at the office on the
14th,—Friday

Edwards—That this Council
waive notice of meeting (spe-
cial), to be held at out of Sere-
tary to deal with above appli-
cation, and the same be called
for such date as Mr Durrant
can attend

Recommendations of relief
committee were duly approved,
and the meeting adjourned at
3.30 a.m.

C. Evans Sargent,
Sect. Pres.

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types, such as constipation, indigestion, gas and sour stomach,
which are the basic factors of such maladies as high blood
pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, pimples on face
and body, itching in back, liver, kidney and bladder disorder,
acidities, loss of sleep and appetite. Those sufferers have
not used any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any
kind; they have only used a remedy made by Nature.
This marvelous product grows on the highest mountains
peaks where it absorbs all the healing elements and vitamins
from the sun and HUMANITY is distressed.

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flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known
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LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully
upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it
fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day,
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A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDER! makes you
look and feel like new born. If you are not a yet familiar
with the beneficial effects of this natural remedy LION CROSS
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isfactory money refunded to you. Also in tablet form.

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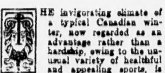
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Winter Sports in Canada

Skating—Bob-Sledding—Hockey—Curling—Tobogganing—Dog Derby's
Outstanding Attractions



HE inviting climate of
a typical Canadian win-
ter, now regarded as an
advantage rather than a
handicap, owing to the un-
usual variety of beautiful
and appealing sports, is
attracting increasing num-
bers of visitors to the Dominion.
Across Canada there are many
beautiful and attractive snow-
capped mountains, hills and valleys, which
offer exceptional opportunities for
enjoying a wide variety of outdoor
winter sports. The principal activities
throughout the country are skating,
sledding, curling, tobogganing,
hockey, bob-sledding and
dog derby's. All of which may be
enjoyed under ideal conditions.
With the exception of an
occasional day during midwinter,
the temperature is not too cold for
participating in outdoor sports.
While motor travel is not general
during the winter season, there are
many long stretches of highway which
are kept conditionally open during
the winter months. The traveler will
always find train service a modern
and luxurious means of transportation.
Hotels in many of the leading
winter resort districts remain open
the year round, providing good
accommodation for those wishing to
participate in local winter sports.

Wide Range of Sports in Every
Province

Each province possesses winter
attractions more or less peculiar to
its own particular surroundings. Prac-
tically all forms of winter sports
are available in the Maritime Pro-
vinces, but a preference is shown for
hockey and curling. In the province
of Quebec the winter sports centre
is in and around Montreal.
Quebec City, Murray Bay and
Tadoussac are also popular winter
resorts. In Ontario which are ideal
in location and in scenic beauty,
Quebec, the federal capital, is ad-
mirable in some of the best skating
country in the country, while the



best of ice-sports may be enjoyed
in Toronto Bay and along the west-
ern front of Lake Ontario. In the Mar-
itimes and Atlantic Provinces, hotels
and resorts are open for the accom-
modation of winter sports tourists.
In Manitoba the Winnipeg Sports Club
also the winter carnival held at The
Polo are well known. In the north-
western part of British Columbia
the winter sports for the winter visitor.
Government Bureau Information
Service
Information concerning winter
sports in Canada may be obtained
from the National Development
Bureau, Department of the Interior
at Ottawa. Those who desire such
information should state, if possible,
the particular winter sports in which
they are interested, in order that
the most complete data may be
supplied.

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(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

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Surgeon
Phone 44

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DRILL, DIRT, or anything in the Machinery line give us
a call and let us talk it over.

SECOND-HAND MACHINERY can be bought now but
will be hard to get later in the season. The supply is limited.
Our lists have arrived.

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Each pkg. contains 1 glass tumbler, Sp.

DILL PICKLES, 1 gallon tins, 75c
Special

PRUNES, 50s - 60s, 10lb. 95c
boxes, special

Re-cleaned Currants, fresh 15c
stock, spec. per lb.

Imported Cooking Figs, choice 10c
quality, per lb.

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Don. McCauley Floor Manager